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THE COURTS.

CIRCUIT COURT convenes on the first Tuesday in April, third Tuesday in June, and third Tuesday in

COUNTY COURT convenes on the first Tuesday in January, March, son, was considered when in his homestead. October, and second Tuesday in July,-July is levy term.

LAW CARDS.

N. C. McNEIL, ATTORNEY AT LAW, MARLINTON, W. VA.

Will practice in the Courts of Poc the Court of Appeals of the State of West Virginia.

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Will visit Pocahontas County at leas twice a year. The exact date of his visit will appear in this paper. DR-J. H. WEYMOUTH,

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BIOGRAPHIC NOTES.

beth Johnson, near Marlinton, liv- Creek. seed-corn got bewildered in Black vives her. without food.

William Auldridge, a grandson.

uel, James, and Richard.

now owned by John R. Poage, Martha (Pattie.) Captain William Young, near In- Kausas. Thomas, junior, and family. The sons of Thomas Auldridge, senior,

beth, and Mary. ior, first married Mary Ann, daugh- Mrs Fletcher McCollam, and Effie. by a catamount from which he e ed to the home near Edray where in Ronceverte. he now resides. His children were Susan Auldridge was married to for years. He was about the fir wife was Julia A. Duncan, a grand. near Green Bank. daughter of Colonel John Baxter. Mary Auldridge married Alva mark was that "one of our best old One daughter, Mary, now Mrs Lee C, Carter, brother of Loyd, and men had gone from us." Carter. George Auldridge, the sur. setttled on Laurel Run. Her secvivor of the first family, married ond marriage was to Harvey Chil-Huldah Cassell and lives on the ders, and she now lives in Bucknomestead near Edray.

William Auldridge, of Thomas Auldridge, senior, married Eliza- liam Auldridge the ancestor, marbeth Moore, daughter of the late ried Miriam Barlow, daughter of Aaron and Katie Moore, on the John Barlow, senior, and settled Greenbrier, four miles above Mar- at the Bridger Notch, finally on linton, and setted on part of the the Greenbrier River near Stamphon estead. Their children were ing Creek. His children by the Malinda Hanson, and Eliza.

the late John and Jane Moore, William Auldridge, a well-known near Marlinton, and lives on the citizen, lives at Mill Point. old homestesd. Two daughters,

homestead. Sarah Auldridge, daughter of the late J. Hervey Curry, near William, Mary, Emma, and Bessie. Her life is believed to have been tled in Missouri. shortened by the exposure and ex-

County, West Virginia.

William Auldridge, Senior, the Driftwood. One son, Andrew ing.

William Auldridge's wife was married Miss Nancy Kellison, and He lives on the homestead. Mary Cochran, daughter of Thom. settled on the Greenbrier, 2 miles | Elizabeth Auldridge, daughter of as Cochran, who settled the lands below the mouth of Swago. Their William Auldridge, senior, marnow owned by parties in the Mar- only child, Martha, married Geo. ried Jacob McNeill, a brother of vin Chapel neighborhood. Mr Hill, son of Abram Hill, of Hill's the late "Little" John McNeill. to represent the soil that produced Auldridge built up a home at the Creek. While he was in service in and settled in Floyd County, Va. Bridger Notch, and it is believed 1861 at Valley Mountain he con- Nancy Auldridge, the youngest the old barn stood on the spot tracted the measles. He came daughter of William the eldest, where one of the Bridger boys home and his wife took down also was married to the late Moore three inches in thickness and is eadied. This place is now owned by with the same disease, and the two McNeill, Esq., on Swago. There died within a week of each other, were three children, Clark, Phebe, There were six sons and three leaving an orphan daughter who is and Mary. Clark McNeill died in daughters. Sarah, Elizabeth, Nan- now Mrs Robert Shaeffer. Wil- youth. Phebe became Mrs Reubcy; Thomas, William, John, Sam- liam Auldridge's second wife was en Overholt and resides on the Thomas Auldridge, the eldest Edgar Auldridge, lives on the William H. Overholt, late of Hills-

prime one of the strongest persons John Auldridge, of William Aul- er County. physically in west Pocahontas. dridge, senior, married Rebecca Thus closes for the present the young Auldridge's handspike,- Sally, daughter of Levi Moore, the him by James Auldridge and which was a fancy article of its Frost pioneer. The Smiths lived son George. kind. The young athlete picked on land now owned by the heirs of The venerable man whose histill

property now owned by his son, line Duffield, and lives in Iowa.

ter of the late John Barlow, set- Nancy Auldridge married the caped with difficulty. tled on land now occupied by Na. late William Newcomer, settled on than Barlow, Esq., and then mov- the old homestead, but now lives abled condition, became a school

Henry, Miriam, Elizabeth, Mof- Loyd B. Carter, son of the late Dr teacher that instructed the la fett, and George. He was sadly Page Dameron Carter, and settled Captain William Young. The good bereaved of his first family by the on Laurel Run. Her children are he accomplished as a teacher wi ravages of disease, one son George, Marvin, Edward, Dennis, and Annever be fully known. When Mr alone was spared. James' second na, who is now Mrs Otis Warwick, Auldridge died at an advanced age

hannon, West Virginia.

Samuel Auldridge, son of Wilfirst marriage were William, John. Thomas Auldridge, junior, mar- and Mary Ann. Mary Ann died ried Catherine Moore, daughter of young. John was killed in battle.

Samuel Auldridge's second wife Margaret, who is Mrs James Han- was Susan, daughter of the late nah, and lives on Buck's Run; and Charles Grimes. The children of Ida, who is now Mrs William Mc. the second marriage were Tillot-Clure and lives on part of the old son, Charles, Luther, McKendree and Elizabeth, who is now Mrs Clendennin, near Hillsboro.

Thomas Auldridge, senior, married James Auldridge, of William the ancestor, was a tailor by occu-Frost. Her children were Ellis, pation, worked awhile at Frank. ford, West Virginia, and then set

Richard Auldridge, youngest son ertion due to the burning of the of William the ancestor, married home near Frost. Ellis Curry mar. Hannah Smith, daughter of John ried Miss Rock, and lives near and Sally Smith, of Stony Creek, Dunmore. William Curry went to and lived for a time on the old Missouri. Mary Curry married Smith homestead. Afterwards he Benjamin Arbogast and lives near settled in Braxton County. He Green Bank. Emma Curry mar- was killed during the war. There ried the late William T. McClintic were three children, John, Allen, and lives near Beverly, West Vir. and Almira. John was a Confedrinia. Bessie married Kennedy erate soldier and died in battle. Wooddell, son of Stewart Wood- Allen was also a soldier, survived dell, Esq., and lives in Ritchie the war, and settled in Kansas. taking his sister Almira along with Elizabeth Auldridge, daughter him, and the last accounts are to

of Thomas Auldridge, senior, mar- the effect that brother and sister inches from floor to roof, and the ried Henry Moore, and lives near were keeping house and prosper- progress is painful and slow. The

relationship of that name in our Wanless, daughter of Andrew the ancestor, married William Mc-tunnel is about eight in width. Arcounty, was a native of England. Wanless, of Back Mountain; the Clure and settled on Greenbrier rived at the the end of the excava-His mother, the late Mrs Eliza- second wife Miss Hill, of Hill's River below Beaver Creek. Their tion a good view of the coal vein children were James, Rachel, Ma. could be had. On the floor was ed to be more than one hundred Mary Ann Auldridge, daughter ry, and Bessie. Rachel became vein of about a foot in thicknes of years of age. His step-father John of Thomas Auldridge, senior, be. Mrs Jacob Pyles; Mary Mrs Geo. good coal. On top of this was a Johnson, in attempting to go from came Mrs William Moore, of Elk. Overholt, on Swago; Bessie died layer of fireclay. Marlinton to Nicholas County for One daughter, Ann Moore, sur- in her youth. James McClure was married three times: first wife, Mountain and went nine days William Auldridge, second son Miss McComb; second, Miss Pyles; of William Auldridge the ancestor, and third, Miss Frances Adkinson.

a Miss Shaeffer. Her son, James homestead. Mary was married to boro, now of Frankford, Greenbri-

The first revelation of his strength Smith, now of Ronceverte, who chronicles of this worthy man's that has too much foreign subwas at a log-rolling. The cham is far up in the eighties. She was family. The compiler would make pion of the day attempted to take a daughter of John Smith and mention of the assistance given

up both the champion and the dis- the late Captain William Cochran. ry we have been tracing as illu puted pike and laid them on the Mr and Mrs John Auldridge set- trated by his descendants was on top of the log-heap with apparent tled on Laurel Run, now owned by very estimable person. He was ease. Upon his marriage with Nancy Newcomer, one of their ever-busy, industrious, and exen Elizabeth Morrison, daughter of daughters. Their children were piary citizen. His influence weed above styled cause at the James Morrison, on Hill's Creek, Andrew, George, William, Clark, ever for sincere piety, strict howe Thomas Auldridge leased lands Sarah Ann, Nancy, Susan, Mary, esty, and quiet judicious attention to his own concerns. These sam near Clover Lick, where he spent Andrew Auldridge married Mar- qualities characterize many of h most of his working days. He then Moore, daughter of the late Dr worthy posterity. Early in h bought of Jacob Arbaugh and Addison Moore, and now lives in manhood he was greatly disable debts, if any, against the estated by a falling tree and was seriousled Washington L. Herold remain dian Draft and opened up the George Auldridge married Caro- crippled for life; and yet the wor were James, William, Thomas, and Sarah Ann Auldridge married able and worthy of special grate the daughters were Sarah, Eliza- John Gay, settled first on Buck's ful appreciation. He loved to hu Mountain, and now lives in Green- when it did not interfere wi James Auldridge, Esq., the eld- brier Connty. Her children are more important matters, and upo est son of Thomas Auldridge, sen. Oiliver, Adam, Enos, Nancy, now one occasion came near being slai

Mr Auldridge, owing to his di teacher and pursued that vocation several years since the common re-

JUNE 11, '97. W. T. P. DROOP MOUNTAIN COAL.

It requires a visit to the coal mine of Mr T. F. Callison to realcovery of coal on the end of Droop Droop Mountain coal fields are sore to many rich men. What then and the western Middle Mountain, Mountain, a few hundred feet destined to furnish a vast amount is to be done? Could that quest. in Randolph County. If this be above the Greenbrier. As those of fuel in the future. Only a suion be answered by the tongue of of the new Randolph Court-house acquainted with this county know, perficial examination has been the orator, the pen of the poet, or being being built at Elkins will be Droop mountain is one of our made, and shafts should be sunk the device of the evangelist we promoted. About the time of his highest elevations, split from top and tunnels made into the moun- would ask them, or either of them, writing, June 14, he says the ruto bottom to allow the Greenbrier tain. The home consumption would for the sake of the preservation of mour was prevalent among the river to pass on, and the mineral be great, and it would be another the cord that binds a brotherhood, tion, that a late railroad deal had wealth of its base is that which and great inducement to build a to come to our rescue in the time been effected, giving the C. & O. mountain. The place where coal 'The coal is beneath the lime- lose our most valued teachers un- He was moreover informed that was discovered is on a small run, stone, and right below it are great der the influence of the present plans were being considered for an a short distance from the road to- masses of conglomerate sandstone. state of things. wards the river. Signs of it were seen in the bed of the run, and on digging a few feet a strata was discoverd. Last winter Mr Callison secured the services of two experienced coal miners and o a considerable mine in the hillside. The coal seems to dip to the east and the excavation was made towards the mountain. The coal piled about the mouth of the mine makes it look in every respect like a regularly worked coal mine of the Pittsburg field.

With a regular miner's lamp, the the mouth of the cavern where visions of fire damp and other explosive gases prevented the strangers been carried to the extreme end of the tunnel, about eighty feet from daylight. They then advanced low & Moore, Edray; and E. H. fearlessly. The mine is fifty-two Moore & Co., Academy,

mine is well timbered and a tramncestor and founder of the family Moore, whose first wife was Alice Sarah Auldridge, of William, way laid the entire length. The

Fireclay is the special term for the gray clays of the Coal-Measures, intensified with, and generally in close proximity to, the seams of coal, in beds varying from a few inches to many yards in thickness It is locally known as "clunches the vegetation from which the coal was formed. As far as this coal is sily removed from its resting place the fireclay to the roof of the mine dured. are stratas of pure coal, and coal stance with it to be reduced to ash-

Marlinton, W. Va, June, 21, 1897. Nora Susan Herold, et als.

Wise Herold, et als. Pursuant to a decree of the cuit Court of Pocahontas Cor West Virginia, rendered in Term, 1897, of said court, I proceed at my office in the tow Marlinton, West Virginia, on 1st day of September, 1897, to t state and report to court the lowing matters of account, to wiy tie of the teacher's profession.

ton 1. Herold, deceased, or agreement between R. D. a-Wise Herold, a copy of which filed with the original bill mark "B"; or by judgment or otherwi and showing their respective dat diguities, and priorities.

3. An account of the lands which said liens rest, together w the annual and fee simple v thereof.

4. Any other matter, &c. W. A. BRETTON. Commissioner in Chance

Notice to Lien Holders,

deposit on some of the lumps.

At the Post-Office Window. 'Please dive me ten cents' worf of

stamps,"
Said she, with trepidation—
"All right, my child!—the stamp
clerk smiled. "Of what denomination?" That great big word, the little mis But for a moment daunted— "My mamma is a mefodis I dess 'at's what she wanted."

-L. A. W. Bulletin. Permanently Cured.

"For about two years I have suffered with diarrhoea. I used a num-ber of remedies and was treated by proprietor conducted his visitors to physicians, but received no perma nent relief. After taking a few doses of Chamberlain's Colic, Chol-ra and Diarrhoea Remedy, I believe from entering until the lamp had JOAB CRITES, Tanner, Gilmer

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Now I have no trouble of that kind any more and I attribute my recovery to the use of your valu-able medicine. In the springtime of the year I always take your #

body has tested the virtue of

The duelling pistol now

occupies its proper place, in the museum of the collector of relics of barbarism. The pistol ought to have beside it the pestle that turned out pills like bullets, to be shot like bullets at the target of the liver. But the pestle is

Ayer's Cathartic Pills.

still in evidence, and will be, probably, until every-

This testimonial will be found in full in Ayer's "Curebook" undred others. Free. Address J. C. Ayer Co., Lowell, Mass. **********************

THE REASON WHY.

Editor of THE POCAHONTAS TIMES: teachers in this County is reaching the recent earthquake, thus deenormous proportions, and justly scribes the occurrence there, which by means of the fingers. This it should. The teacher is made a seems to have been the centre of leaves a crevice in which wedges tool of and he has so tamely submay be driven to dislodge the coal. mitted to this species of treatment A little exposure to the air makes so long that the Boards of Educa- thunder you ever heard nearest this clay as hard as stone, and Mr tion have become educated to be-Callison has put in a number of lieve that this kind of treatment fold and you will have some idea back-grates in stoves with it. Above will forever be tolerated and en-

> It is a well established fact that being crushed to powder by some there is no better way to get a good job done than to pay well for, itis not this fact well established from everyday life? The public school teacher is invariably most poor, and seldom has sufficient about, caught every soul. The money ahead to pay his Institute (k, bill, or passable clothes in which to present himself in public.

Why are we continually losing the best teachers from the profession? First, because they are insufficiently paid. Second, because of the unthankfulness characteris-

We are paid so little for so much that we must quit-I repeat it, we must quit-whenever we have caline Duffield, and lives in Iowa.

The Auldridge brothers William in opening up nice plentiful homo in openi

It is the fiat of fate from which nothing, but better pay, can ab- short time we sold ten dozen of solve us. But some small voice has Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and said: "Better schools will get us Diarrhoea Remedy and in every better pay,"-not so, is it? A mun had as well starve himself to death fact our physicians admitted that it to get a better appetite for his would do more toward bringing breakfast as to trust longer to this about a cure of flux than they could device to raise us from this deplo-

rable condition of affairs.

help us? It think not, however, and what is the incentive to that opinion, do you ask? I will tell In Mer 'M enercoppet pyrites inakes you: I hear that we are too negliits appearance. The coal becomes gent in electing members of our very much freer of this until one Board of Education, and often elect intelligence, writes of a recent excan well believe that coal exists in men who would much rather edu. cursion to Pendleton and Randolph perfect purity at an inconsiderable cate their children privately than depth in the mountain-side. The to do so otherwise, and who would soon be organized of sections from hogs of the farm come to the look with pride at the state of west Pendleton and east Randolph mouth of the mine and lick with things which would cause a revolt and about equal to Grant County their tongues the copperas-tasting on the part of the teachers, which in area, and Horton the proposed On the whole, the visitor is im- atoms the free school system—the ern North Fork Mountain in Penize the importance of the late dis- pressed with the fact that the pride of the poor man and an eye- dleton, southern Highland County of sore trouble. We must soon the control of the Dry Fork R. R.

teacher will make a successful business man-clerk, book-keeper, agent, or salesman—and when a first class business man cannot that he has had three cases of flax command more than \$25 per month in his family, during the past sumand board himself, he had better mer, which he cured in less than a let his hair grow and turn to fortune telling.

I wish to hear from others on instances there were twenty hemorthis subject, and hoping that I may rhages a day.-Glenville, W. Va., be so favored, and that no one will has been used in nine epidemics of flux and one of cholera, with perfect success. too much, or that I am 'cheeky' or It can always be depended upon for bowel complaint, even in its most

the hair become unhealthy, the Co., Marlinton; Amos Barlow hair will soon turn gray, or fall off. Huntersville; Barlow & Moore Correct this trouble with Hall's Edray; and E. H. Moore & Co.

The Earthquake.

A Tazewell, Virginia, lawyer, who was attending court at Pearis-The question of low wages for burg, Giles County, at the time of the seismic disturbance:

you, then increase this crash three of the actual noise; sharp, strong, and appalling. It seemed as if the rock strata under the old town was mysterious agency, and the noise was as great as if it were all grinding. The earth rocked, the buildings trembled, and that daft or crazy feeling that seizes one when awful and uncontrolable dangers are houses cracked and reeled; the bricks flew from off the houses; riding horses secured to the racks broke loose and fled and neighed; the dust arose from the rolling earth and trembling houses like the sweep from a simoon; men, in maudlin craziness, counselling coolness, waltzed in each others arms; others leaped fences and held their hands over their heads; women screamed and fled with their little ones; and children cried and ran around aimless and helpless."

"July 18, 1896, our store, four dwelling houses and three barns ere washed away by a flood. Soot after the community was visited by an epidemic of bloody flux. In a case where it was used the results were all that could be desired; in do."-Bush & Knisley, Auburn, w. Va., Oct. 8, 1896. For sale by Rickett's & Co., Marlinton; Amos Would a strike for better pay Barlow; Huntersville, Barlow & Meore, Edray; and E. H. Moore & Co., Academy.

A CORRESPONENT of the Rockingham Register, a Mennonite minister and a gentleman of much Counties. He states that it is very would be the means of rending to boundary, Grant County, the eastextension of this line looking to a connexion with the C. & O. at "There is always work for will- Covington, Va., thus opening an ing hands to do." and "The hire- air line from Pittsburg to the ling is worthy of hire." It is a well South, which may become one of established fact that a successful the main arteries of travel between the two great manufacturing cen-

Hen C. B. Bush, president of the Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. Mr Bush also states, that in some severe forms. Every family should seep it on hand. The 25 and 50 If the tissues about the roots of cent sizes for sale by Ricketts &